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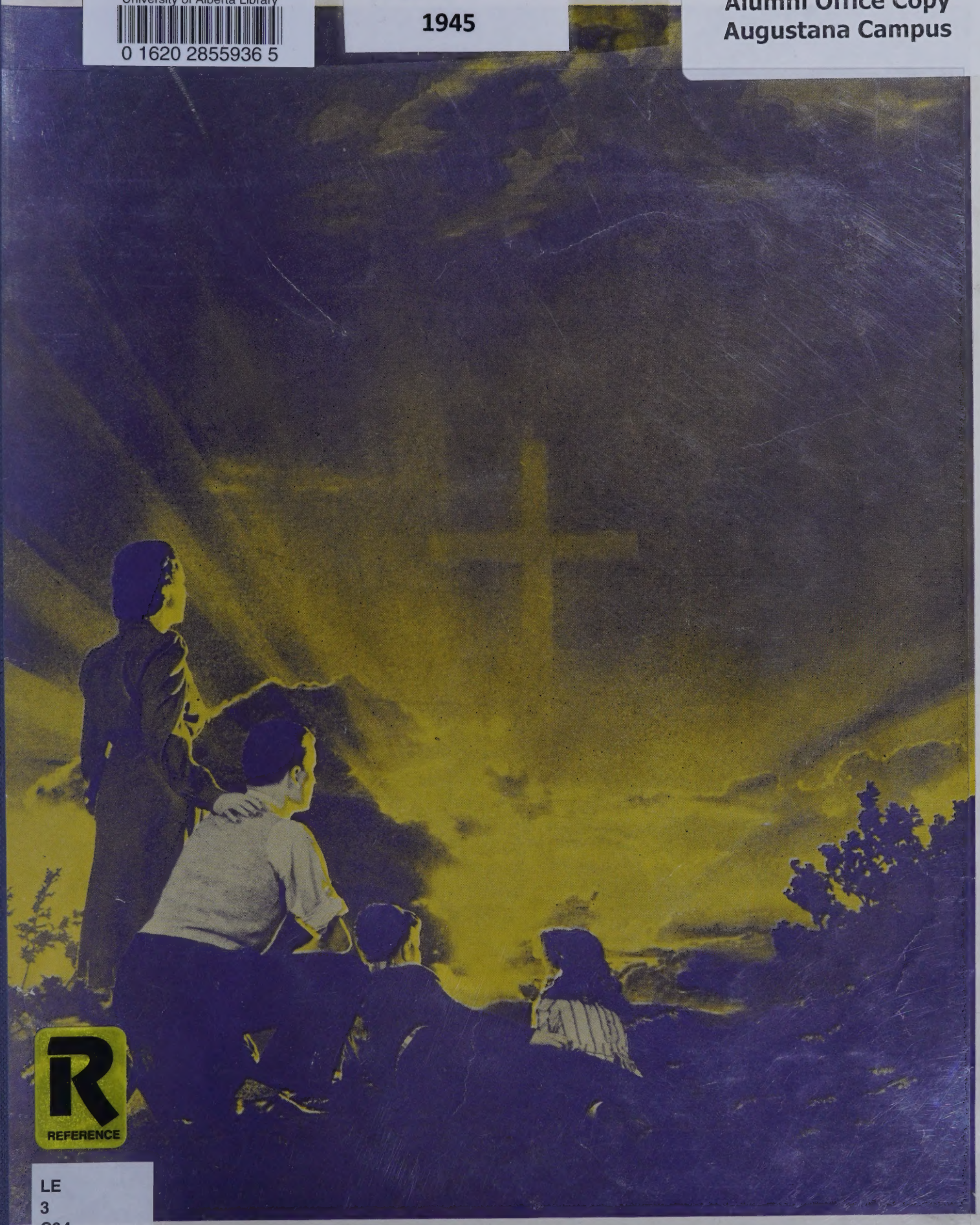

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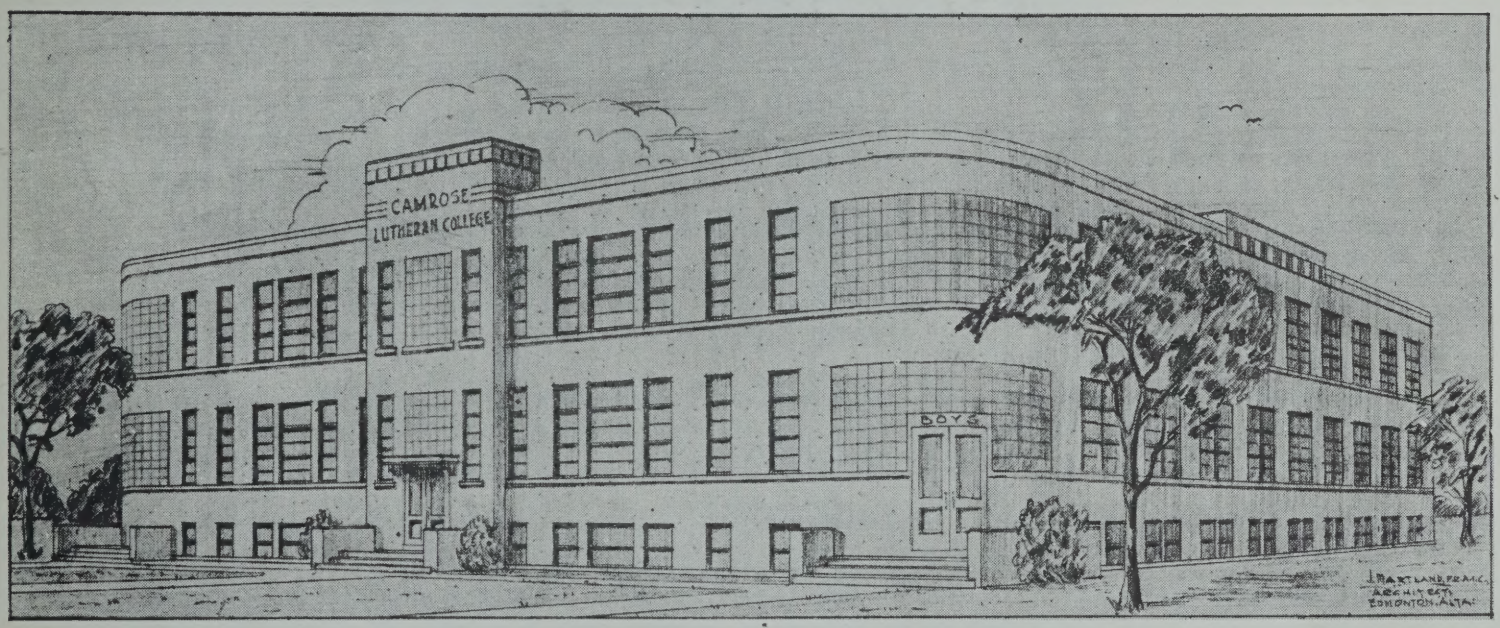
Dedication

To our pioneer fathers and mothers who with fortitude, faith, and vision built new homes in this new land . . . whose ideals of Christian life were built into Camrose Lutheran College,

And to the young men and women of our school who served so willingly in this war that these principles might be preserved,

This book is dedicated.

MEMORIAL APPEAL



The Architect's present conception of what the new building at the College should be like.

Let them grow in the truth!

In Memoriam

ROBERT BURTON

MERLIN SOLHEIM

CARL KJOS

HAROLD GULBRAA

VICTOR ESSEN

MILLARD NESVOLD

CARL BERG

KENNETH RAWSON

RUDOLPH LINK

JACK DYE

FRANK TIFFANY

These boys gave their *all* for the perpetuation of peace and opportunities for the youth of the future.

These young men and many others like them are deserving of a "living" memorial.

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THIS BUILDING HAS BECOME TOO SMALL

The Camrose Lutheran College was conceived and planned and built with faith, vision and sacrifice. Now has come the time to expand this institution and build again. The qualities of personality and **character** which our fathers displayed when they gave the College her first building, must be called to the fore again by the present generation.

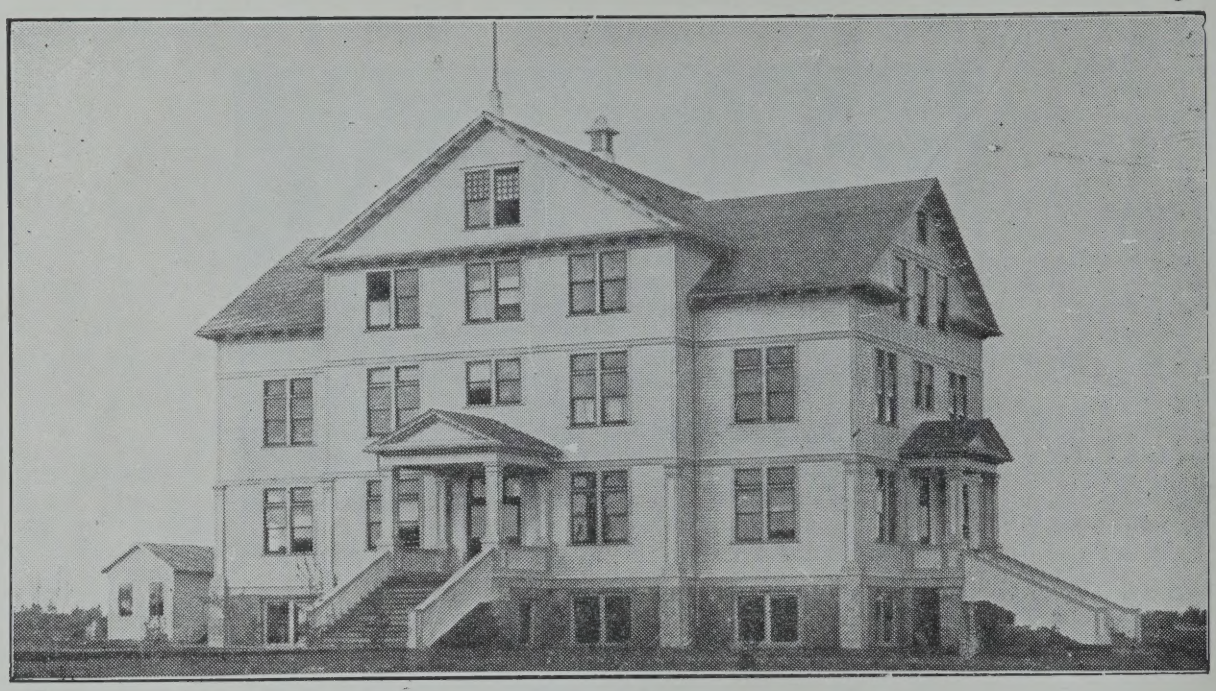
This war with all its horror and ghastliness has shown again what tremendous reserves of **moral stamina** the human soul can muster in a crisis. **Spiritual power** has again demonstrated its superiority over material power. The **will** to win and to be free has overcome cannon and starvation.

We have put our hand to the plow. We have started a huge task. To finish it we need **faith,** faith in God. "Let him ask in faith, nothing wavering: for he that wavereth is like a wave of the sea driven with the wind and tossed. For let not that man think he shall receive any thing of the Lord." We need faith in ourselves and our God-given talents. We need faith in the **greatness of the task** we are doing!

We need **vision**—a vision of the thousands upon thousands who through our effort will have the opportunity to have **Christian principles** inculcated into their young lives—opportunity to learn and practice **citizenship and democracy**—opportunity to be brought face to face with **responsibilities** and to accept them.

We need to remember the **sacrifice** made by those who built this school, and our whole educational set-up, who built our church, who built our communities, who built our country. We need to remember those who have sacrificed all there is to sacrifice in this world—life itself. In humility we need to look to God and **consecrate** ourselves anew to His task, praying that we may be found worthy followers of those who have laboured before us, and an example for those who shall follow.

GEORG MOI.



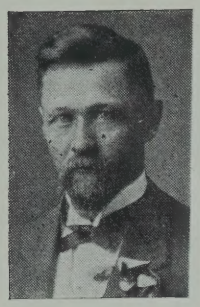
An early picture of the present College building

Camrose Lutheran College is operated by the Alberta Norwegian Lutheran College Association, a corporation of congregations of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of Canada in Alberta. The Association was organized on the 10th day of August, 1910, and incorporated by special Act of the Alberta Legislature in the sprng of 1913.

The College commenced its first school year on the second day of October, 1911. As the association had as yet erected no building, temporary quarters were secured by renting the Heather Brae House. The cornerstone of the above building was laid July 1st, 1911. The building was erected in the summer and fall of 1912, and was ready for occupancy at the opening of the second academic year of the school, October 21st, 1912.

The success which attended the College during its earlier years gave evidence of the courage and vision of its founders. The College soon became permanently established as an institution of real importance to our rapidly growing communities in Alberta.

THESE MEN HAVE GUIDED THE PROGRESS OF THE C.L.C. FOR ONE-THIRD OF A CENTURY

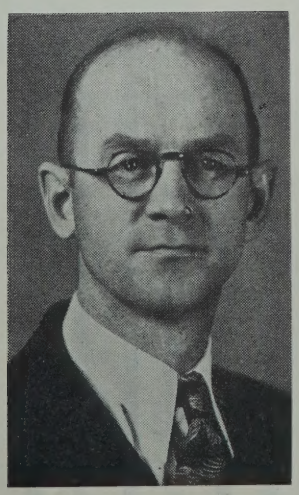


REV. J. P. TANDBERG
First Principal
1911-1913

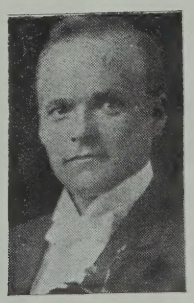
Sqdn. Ldr. C. A. RONNING
1927-
Principal on leave with
R.C.A.F.

DR. J. R. LAVIK
Principal 1913-1917

REV. H. G. FATLAND
Principal 1917-18



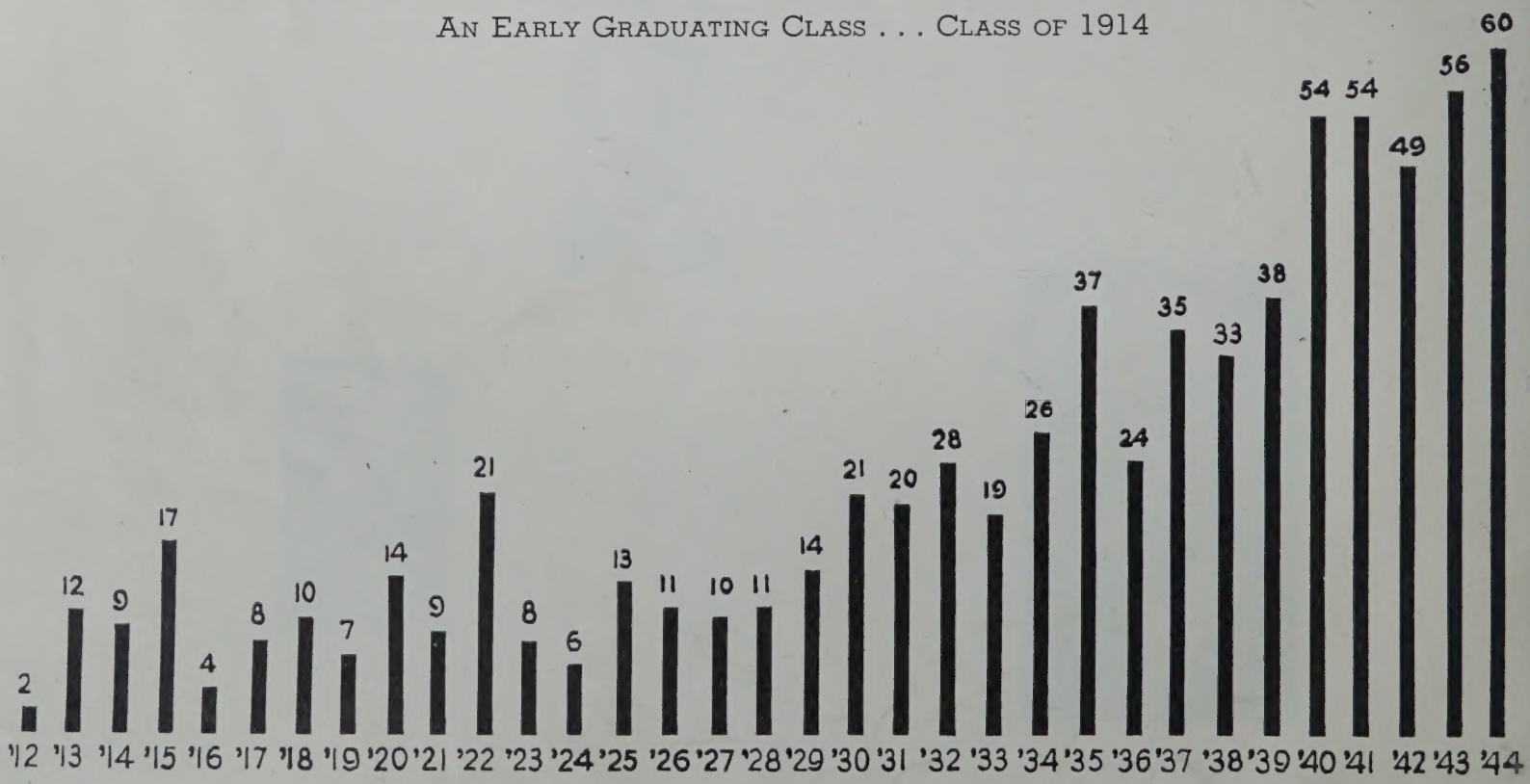
MR. G. MOI
Acting Principal 1942-



REV. A. H. SOLHEIM
Principal 1918-1927

GRADUATES OF C.L.C.

An Early Graduating Class . . . Class of 1914



Graph Showing the Number of Graduates Each Year Since the Founding of Camrose Lutheran College

Some are pastors

What has become of C.L.C. Graduates?

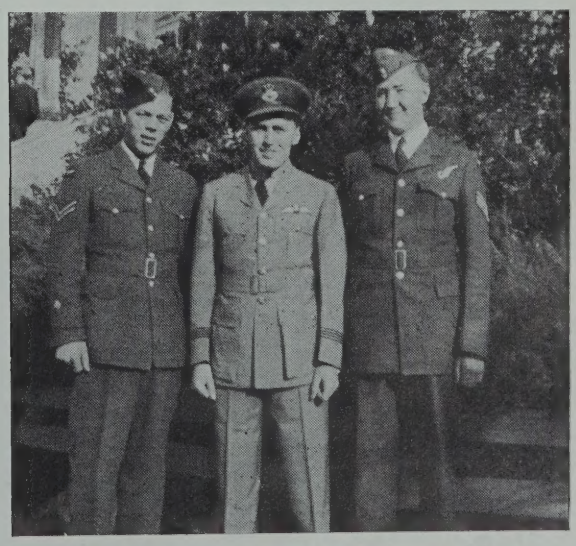
In the 34 years since the founding of the school nearly 800 young men and women have been numbered among its graduates. The majority of these are still in Canada but many have been spread to the four corners of the world, United States, Europe, South America, Africa, Madagascar, and China.

These graduates have found their place of service in many different occupations. To the full-time work of the church as pastors have gone 32 men, while five graduates have become missionaries to the foreign fields. Many of the alumni have found their place in teaching, at levels from public school through university. Another large group have gone into business. There are also a number of professional people included in the alumni, doctors, lawyers, and nurses. Some have entered the field of highly skilled technical work as engineers and chemical research men. A relatively small percentage have become farmers. The largest single group of graduates is that of the housewives. These alumni are doing the most important work in the world, that of making a house a home and moulding the character and lives of the coming generation.

Since the beginning of the war in 1939 Camrose College alumni have willingly made their contribution to the war effort. There have been large representations of our graduates in all three branches of the armed forces. Our boys have seen service in almost every theatre of operations. Some of them have paid the supreme sacrifice.

These men and women live their lives more fully and make their contribution to the community the better for having attended C. L. C.

Some are nurses



Many are in uniform

EARLY MUSICAL ORGANIZATIONS

DEBATING TEAM, 1920

SERVICE

Life is just a chance to labor,
Just a chance to do or dare
Something for our God and country,
And for this we must prepare;
If we long to be of service,
Should we stand and idly wait?
Only he, who presses onward
Is a winner in the race.

Our age is an age of action
For there's so much work to do,
And so great a call for workers
That our help is needed too;
For each one in this great vineyard
There's a mission to fulfill;
So be this our constant purpose:
Our work to find and do it well.

Sometimes in the great machinery
Where the wheels go round and round,
In this mighty age of Commerce
Things are often sorely wrong;
Might we be just tiny cog wheels
In the busy din and hum,
Just to help things run more smoothly
From each morn till set of sun.

Having found the task assigned us
Only meant for us to do,
Let us never flinch or falter
Till our life work here is through,
For this world needs men and women
With a purpose firm and true
Lives of others to make brighter
Shall this be our purpose too?

Yes, this is our high ambition,
Just to help to still the strife
In this world of bitter struggle
In the busy rush of life,
We shall seek to help the weary,
Help to lift their heavy load,
Speak a word of consolation
Which will help them on the road.

Here's a tribute to our teachers
And the Camrose College too,
Where each day we found fresh courage
Resolved to see the hard work through.
To our teachers we are grateful,
Thus to them is credit due,
For the interest they have taken
Who have helped to put us through.

—Tressa Hartman, Class of '20.

Camrose Lutheran Church

ALBERT M. VINGE, *Pastor*

Religious Activities

The College recognizes religion as one of the greatest factors in promoting individual growth and desirable social action. The school, therefore, seeks to make it evident to students that religion is an integral part of education. In a school of this type the total impact of all the activities upon the student should be a Christian one. The atmosphere of the school should create in the students a normal desire for devotion to truth, goodness and beauty.

Religious insights and values are communicated as much through the intimacies of classroom and community relationships as they are through the teaching of religion. Christianity is both caught and taught. The College is a community in which students and teachers are comrades in the search for the truth. Such a sense of intellectual and spiritual fellowship is an important factor in drawing together students and faculty in creative religious and social pioneering.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE GROUP

The Christian Service Group is an organization which has grown out of the religious life of the school. It is an enterprise of the students themselves but is encouraged by the faculty and assisted by a faculty advisor. The Service Group sponsors and assumes responsibility for weekly devotionals, annual consecration services and bi-weekly chapel periods.

THE CHURCH HOME of the COLLEGE

The College promotes the conception that religion is intellectually defensible and is essential for the solution of individual problems and social issues. The College takes the point of view that its business is not that of adjusting students to the status quo but rather that of going on intellectual and spiritual pilgrimages with students in search of a way of life for all men which is founded on truth and justice.

The religious counselling of students is built upon the normal religious program of the school carried on through classroom instruction, chapel exercises and voluntary religious activities. Opportunities for personal conferences frequently occur. Upon such occasions individual problems are dealt with sympathetically.

The aim in personal religious counselling is to assist students to attain a conscious whole-hearted commitment to a program of Christian service. There is frank admission that religious difficulties are a more or less normal accompaniment of expanding experience and should cause no undue surprise or concern. They are met earnestly, intelligently, and in a spirit of utmost friendship and understanding.

Religious counselling is considered the legitimate activity of every faculty member, who out of his Christian knowledge and experience, has something to share with students who come within range of his influence.

"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path."—Ps., 119:105.

Christ is the Answer

"What shall I do then with Jesus which is called Christ?" is a question in Scripture. It has been ringing down the corridors of time. The answer to it is fraught with tremendous implications. It has the urgency of eternity. For that reason Camrose Lutheran College seeks to present the challence of the crucified and risen Lord Jesus Christ. Christ is the answer to the sin problem; He is the believer's peace; He is the answer to the living of a full, balanced, abundant life. It is self or Christ. It is our desire, our prayer, that each student may say with Robert Krumly in his poem "How can I choose but Thee?"

"Since I must choose between myself
And Him who died on Calvary—
Since I must choose between the two, O Christ
How can I choose but Thee!"

PASTOR A. M. VINGE.

WE CAN THINK OF NO BETTER WAY TO SHOW OUR FRIENDS THE CROWDED CONDITIONS OF CAMROSE COLLEGE THAN BY MEANS OF THIS PHOTOGRAPH OF ONE OF PASTOR VINGE'S RELIGION CLASSES. THERE ARE 60 MEMBERS IN THIS CLASS AND THE CLASSROOM IN WHICH THIS CLASS IS ASSEMBLED IS THE LARGEST IN THE PRESENT BUILDING. IT HAS A SEATING CAPACITY OF 35.

REMINISCENCES

I watched them come tumbling out the door and down the stairs with all the joyous abandon of youth. It was easy to see that it was four o'clock and classes were over for the day. As I watched them pass by, these laughing groups of girls and boys, some headed downtown for a milkshake at the Corner Drug Store, some out to the ballfield for a work-out with the team, some just strolling down the walk revelling in the few short hours of freedom and the beauty of a spring afternoon, my eyes suddenly saw different faces and different students doing just these same things. The curtain of the last few years rolled back and I was once more one of such a laughing group as I had been so often in student days at C.L.C. Once more it seemed I talked to friends that now are scattered to the four corners of the world.

Swiftly the scenes followed one upon another. . . .

Registration day, when shivering a little from both excitement and uncertainty we waited for our turn to enter the inner sanctum of the principal's office, only to find when we entered that Mr. Ronning though a tall, commanding figure was yet so friendly.

Study hours when, loaded with books but with little urge to study, we took our place in Room 2 under the kindly but watchful eye of one of the teachers.

Parties after "lights-out" with the most indigestible combinations of food, trying our best to stifle giggles in pillows so as not to bring upon us the reprimand of the preceptress.

Cold winter mornings when we got up at six o'clock to trudge through snow banks over to the Normal School gym to get in our hour's basketball before school started.

Hockey games, baseball games, and basketball games, shrieking with all the might of our young lungs and wondering next day why we couldn't sing at choir practice.

The thrill of singing in the choir of blending my voice with fifty others to make the music that lifted you to heights of glory scarcely dreamed possible—choir trips remembered for both food and fun, festivals and the exhaltation which came after high praise.

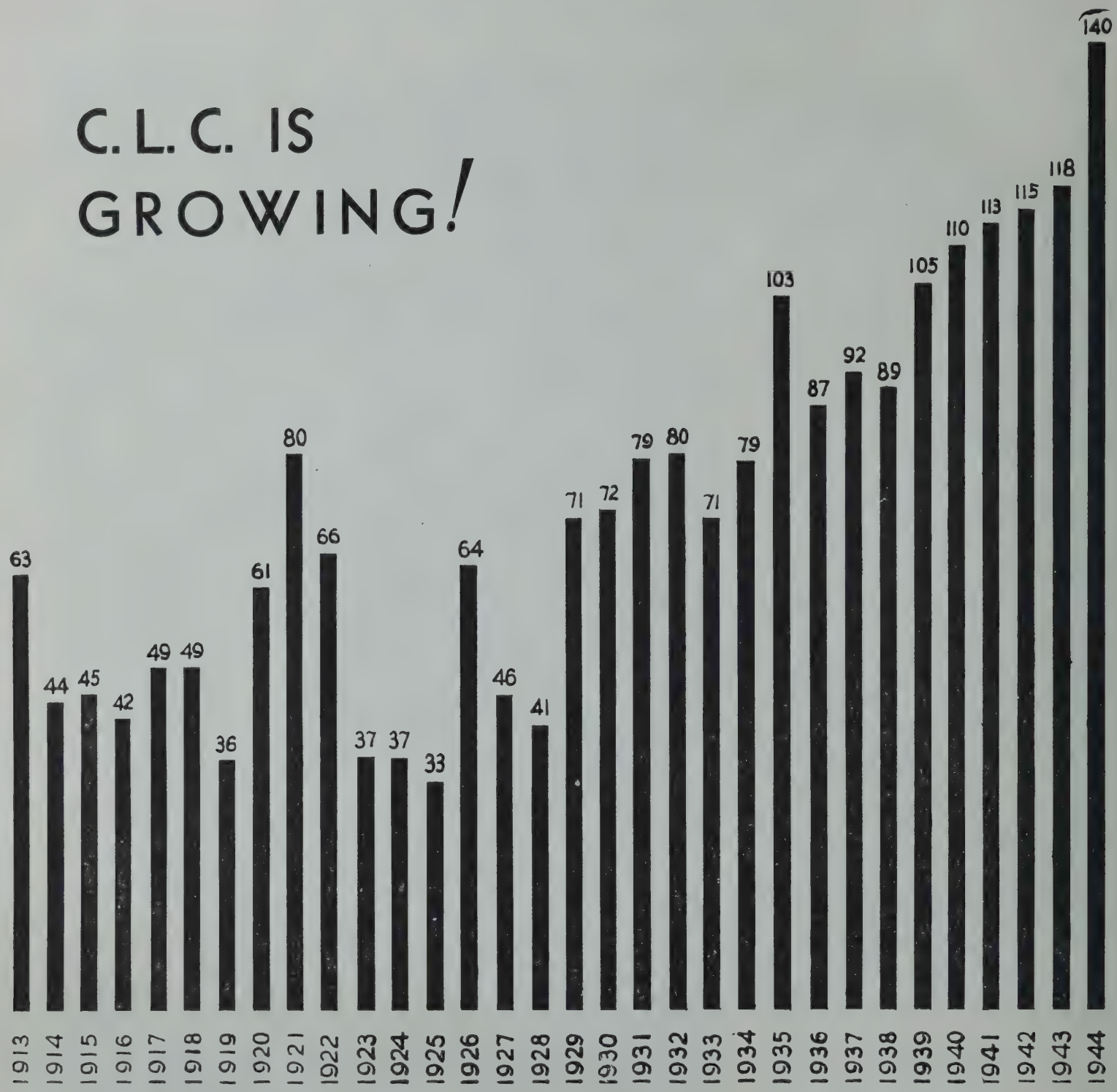
The quiet hours of religion classes, evening devotions, Christian Service Group and Consecration Week meetings through which my faith in God, started in a Christian home, has been deepened and strengthened.

These scenes and many more crowded across my mind in quick succession. There was a nostalgic joy at their remembrance. I wished I could live through some of them again. That, of course, was impossible. Still, I had those precious memories and those no one could take from me. They were mine to keep and cherish forever.

Then my heart filled to overflowing with thankfulness as it had often done before. I was grateful, oh so grateful, that I had been one of those who had been privileged to come to C.L.C. I was thankful for what the school had done for me and for all those students who have been part of its big family.

As I stood there in the strangely quiet hall, I breathed a prayer that God would bless Camrose Lutheran College. I prayed that it might continue to help young people such as I, to live fuller, richer, more abundant lives.

C. L. C. IS GROWING!



This graph shows the number of full-year students enrolled each year from 1912 to 1944.

Not indicated on the graph are the part-time and special students enrolled during the same period.

The steady growth in attendance indicates a healthy condition.

The present building accomodates 70 students. We are crowded.

A NEW BUILDING WILL GIVE US THAT EXTRA ROOM WHICH WE SO URGENTLY NEED.

CAMROSE COLLEGE MEMORIAL APPEAL

Before the outbreak of the war definite plans were made for a gymnasium to be built on the College Campus. On account of the war these plans had to be shelved. During the first dark years of the conflict anxiety precluded any revival of these plans. But when the tide began to turn on the battlefields the cramped quarters at the College were again keenly felt.

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors in the autumn of 1943 a new committee was appointed to investigate possibilities of erecting a new building and conducting a canvass for funds. This committee had several meetings and laid the foundations for the Camrose College Memorial Appeal. New impetus was added during the General Convention of our Church in Minneapolis, 1944. Canadian pastors and laymen here became a little more acquainted with "drives" in progress for various of our Church schools in the U.S.A.

In July, 1944 the College Association decided to make formal application to the Board of Education and the Board of Trustees of the Norwegian Lutheran Church of America for approval of a similar "drive" within our Church in Canada especially in Alberta. The approval was granted.

Dr. Bergsaker was invited to come to Camrose and help organize this effort. On October 9, 1944, under his guidance the **Camrose College Memorial Appeal** was organized with the following executive:

General Director—

Georg Moi

General Alumni Director—

Arnold Hoveland

Publicity Director—

Edwin Marken

Circuit Directors—

Camrose—Pastor A. M. Vinge

Edmonton—Pastor J. B. Stolee

South Alberta—Pastor R. O. Olson

Peace River—Pastor T. Nordmark

Alumni Directors—

Camrose—Helen Magneson

Edmonton—Charlotte Vikse

South Alberta—August Stolee

Peace River—Harold Melsness

THE NORWEGIAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF AMERICA
Office of the President
408 FIFTH AVENUE SOUTH
MINNEAPOLIS 15, MINNESOTA

July 28, 1944

Prof. George Moi
Camrose Lutheran College
Camrose, Alta., Canada

My dear Prof. Moi:

At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees together with Dr. A. J. Bergsaker, Stewardship Secretary, it was unanimously agreed to approve of a campaign for Camrose College in the province of Alberta, to begin August 1, 1944 and to be concluded by August 1, 1945.

I am very happy that our Board of Trustees was very sympathetic to this appeal. This is an opportunity for the friends of our church in Alberta and the friends of Camrose College to make a distinct contribution for the training of the young in that province and also in larger fields. God has blessed us these years with increase in income greater than in the years past. It is to His grace and goodness that we owe what we have and this appeal gives us an opportunity to express our gratitude to Almighty God for His blessings.

Our church in Canada needs leadership not only of pastors but also of the laity. To a great extent that leadership will come through young men and women trained in the schools of the church. Camrose College has given us able, Christian leaders in the years past. It is a guarantee and pledge that under God that practice will continue.

I earnestly and sincerely urge that the opportunity here offered to cooperate in the building and strengthening of our work in higher Christian education in Camrose should not be passed by. The Lord hath need of this from us.

Yours in Christ,

J. A. Aasgaard

Luther Theological Seminary

OF THE

NORWEGIAN LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CANADA

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

SASKATOON, SASK.
Mar.24,1945

Prof. Georg Moi,
Camrose College,
Camrose, Alta.

Dear Professor Moi:

Let me commend you and your associates for your zeal and high purpose, revealed by your preparations for the Camrose College Memorial Appeal! May God richly bless your efforts and give you all possible success!

Naturally your campaign interests me, and that for several reasons. It quickens memories of the past, when I had a share in establishing Camrose College and putting up its first, and so far only, building. Those were pioneer days, when money was not very plentiful among our people. Also, the venture was new, interest had to be worked up and doubters had to be persuaded. Present possibilities should be very much greater. People generally have much greater capacity to give, the hundreds of graduates are unquestionably a great asset, and the services which Camrose College has rendered through the past thirty years and more provide a substantial foundation for the Memorial Appeal. It seems that it should be possible to raise four or five times as much now as was raised thirty years ago, and that without serious difficulty, particularly since you are organizing your campaign very thoroughly and are getting fine cooperation.

Perhaps I may, therefore, in a way as a voice out of the past, as the Chairman of the Board, the Treasurer of the Building Fund, and the Principal of the College of thirty years ago, wish you all possible success in your present most commendable venture!

But I wish to say also on behalf of Luther Seminary that we are interested in the success of your campaign, particularly because of the contribution which Camrose Lutheran College has made during the past thirty-four years, and will continue to make in the future, to Christian education. Among other things we look to Camrose College to provide students for Luther Seminary. You have already made a substantial contribution in this respect, and as your facilities are enlarged your capacity for service will be increased. Consequently, here at Luther Seminary we hope and pray that the Lord will graciously open the hearts of our people to give generously in response to your Memorial Appeal, for the work of Camrose College is of basic importance to our Church in Western Canada!

Sincerely yours,

J. R. Lavik

J. R. Lavik

"I am fully convinced that the only solution for this troubled world is to have more schools of the kind of Camrose Lutheran College where proper ethics and decent relationships between human beings are taught and emphasized."

EDWIN A. HETLAND,
Attorney-at-Law,
Minneapolis.

"I am much impressed with the successful effort you are making to train a group of boys and girls to be good moral citizens. I consider citizenship and morality to be the principal aim of all your teachers."

P. F. SMITH, M.D.,
Camrose.

"For thirty-five years Camrose College has made its contribution to the congregational and community life of Western Canada. How much the school has done for those who have been students there, and, through them for the homes they founded and the communities they settled in and the churches they worship in, no one can determine. But there will be general agreement that the investment of money and labor has borne rich dividends."

Rev. KNUT BERGSAGEL,
Winnipeg.

"There is no question in our minds but that Camrose College has contributed greatly toward the building up of our Church in the province of Alberta, and it seems quite clear that the school is destined to perform a still greater service from now on. The Church is grateful to the teachers and others who have labored so faithfully and consistently in maintaining this institution."

DR. J. C. K. PREUS,
Educational Director of N.L.C.A.

"We are the trustees, the custodians, of all that God has entrusted to us and God would have us to be 'good stewards of the manifold riches of His grace' (1 Peter 4:10). Especially is this true in regards to the Church, and what Christ, the Head, seeks to do through the Church and its many agencies—of which Camrose Lutheran College is a very important one. To us, too, has been given a SACRED TRUST—the responsibility of caring for the preservation and the perpeturation of this our institution and all that it stands for. It is a Sacred Trust which no one can possibly escape."

REV. R. O. OLSON,
Claresholm.

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LANGUAGES

JUDITH M REE, B.A.
PRECEPTRESS
SOCIAL STUDIES

JESSIE A. FORSYTH, B.A.
COMMERCIAL

MRS. INANDA HOYME, B.A.
MATHEMATICS

GEORGE A. RYDBERG, B.ED.
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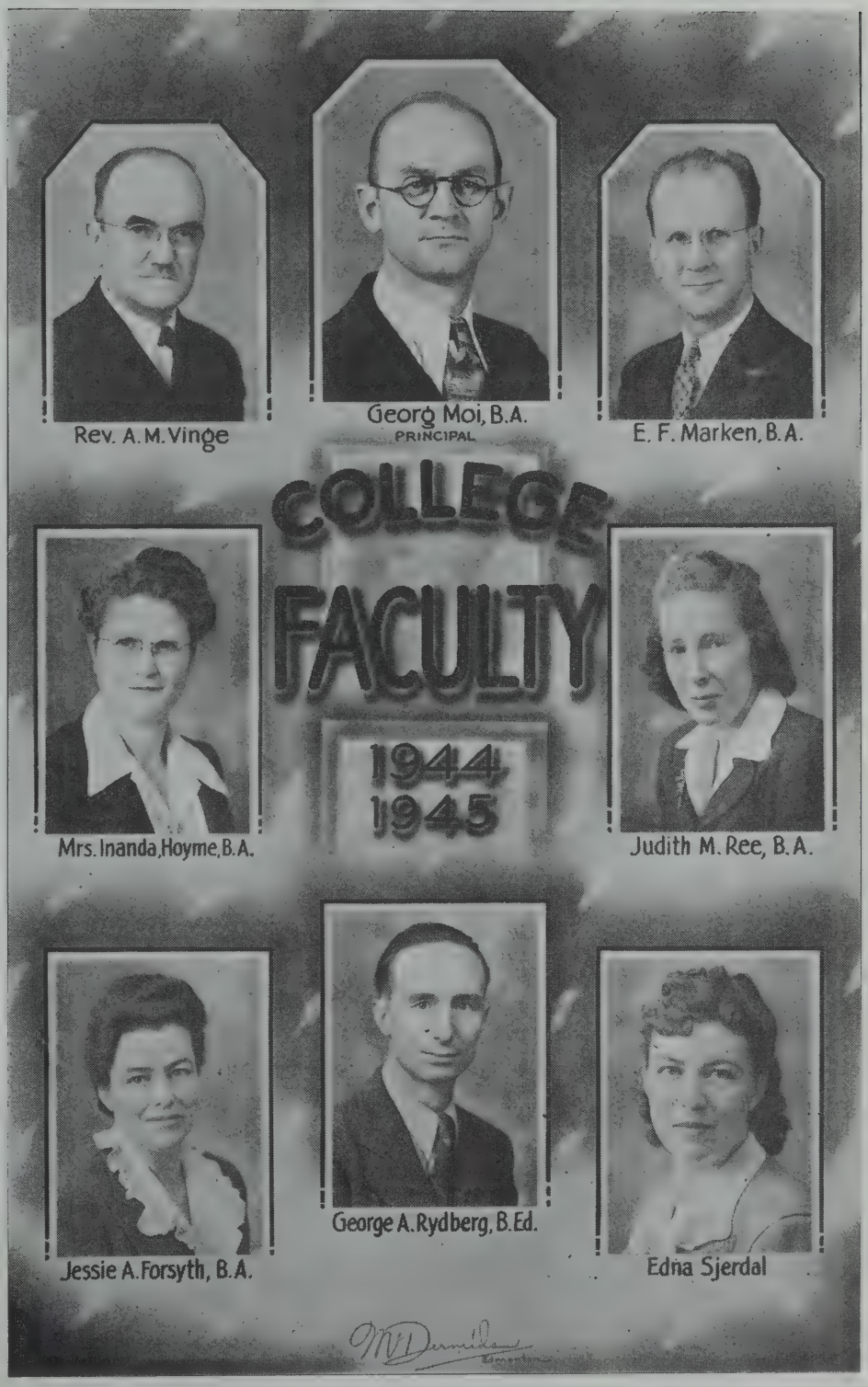

STUDENTS AT C. L. C. ENJOY THE OPPORTUNITY OF PARTICIPATING IN MANY DIFFERENT KINDS OF ACTIVITIES

Hockey on the College rink . . .
Writing your name in high places . . .
Plugging in the Chem. room . . .
Daydreaming (?) . . .
Annual Camrose Ski Club Tournament . . .
College by Night . . . Golfing on Campus . . .
Food for the Faculty via Student Council President . . .
Boating on Dried Meat Lake . . .
Laurels to the Victor . . .
The Walk in Winter—and Summer
One of those famous College Feeds . .
Looking south from "Nigger Heaven" . . .
Honors to the College by Girl Track Meet winners . . .

The man in the center of this page is Mr. E. M. Bergh, who for nearly 20 years was connected with the College as teacher, business manager and treasurer. As teacher of commercial subjects he built a fine reputation for the school as an excellent source of good stenographers and bookkeepers.

He nas always been interested in singing and is the only member left of the original "Camrose College Quartet", which was started about 20 years ago.

For many years he was faculty adviser to the Christian Service Group.

'43 Council President . . . Them's grins . . . Broomball: Students vs. Faculty . . . Guard that goal . . . Going skating? . . . Roosting . . . There's something about a ——— . . .No Moe Friction . . . Girl Graduates . . . "Haven't scratched yet" . . . Mermaids? . . . K. P. . . . A Mean left to the chin . . . The smile that wins . . . Poppa Marken and son . . . Crisp air + sparkling snow = good fun . . . Can she use 'em? . . . Highstepping . . . Phooey! . . . What! eating again? . . . Trumpeter tall and Ye Ed . . . Looks comfy, girls!

MUSIC

The College encourages students, who are musically inclined, to participate in the musical activities of the school. Hymn singing characterizes many social gatherings. Instruction is available in instrumental music.

CAMROSE CHOIR TOP SCORE

Termed by Adjudicator Dean Arthur Collingwood of Saskatoon "one of the most efficient choirs I've heard this adjudicator at festival sessions this week. The choir was competing in the class for high school choruses at Albe

"This is a regular choral society," commented the dean, who is head of Saskatchewan University's departm were well carried. They got through with flying colors. I felt that was a choir of particularly fine possibilities."—Ed

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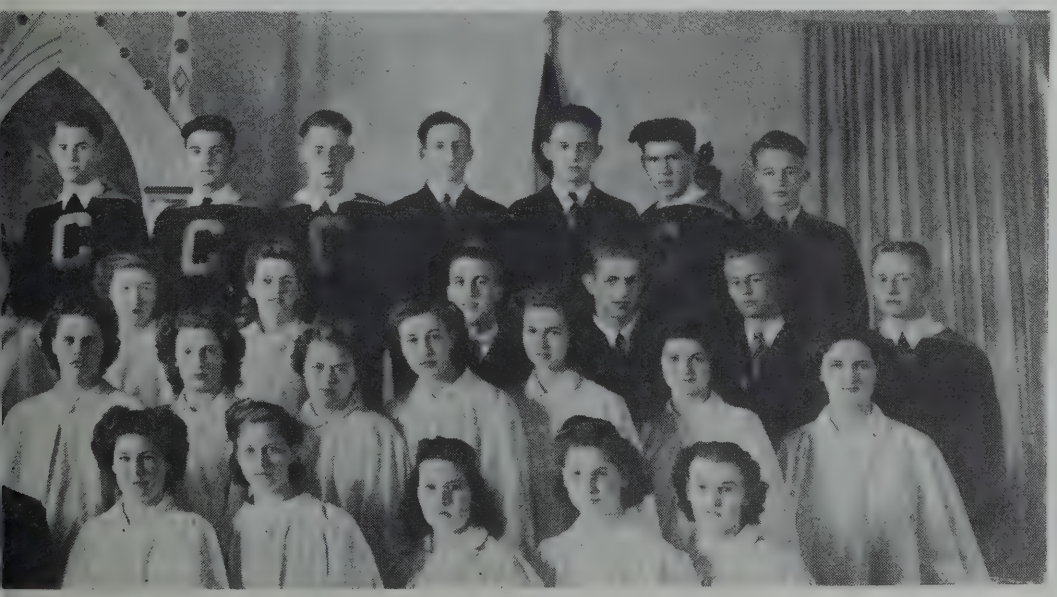
AT C. L. C.

The College choir has become one of the most popular organizations of the College. It has been gradually built up over a period of years and occupies an important place in the life of the school. The Choir specializes in the singing of chorales of the type arranged by Dr. F. Melius Christiansen of St. Olaf College. During the absence of Mr. Ronning the choir has been under the direction of Mr. Marken.

-SAID ONE OF BEST IN CANADA

Canada," Camrose Lutheran College chorus of boys and girls carried off top honors to win the highest marks yet awarded by s 34th annual musical festival. The competition was a highlight of the afternoon program at McDougall Church.

of music. In their singing of two chorals there was, he said, "excellent realization of the demands made. The solo parts nton Journal, May 16, 1941.



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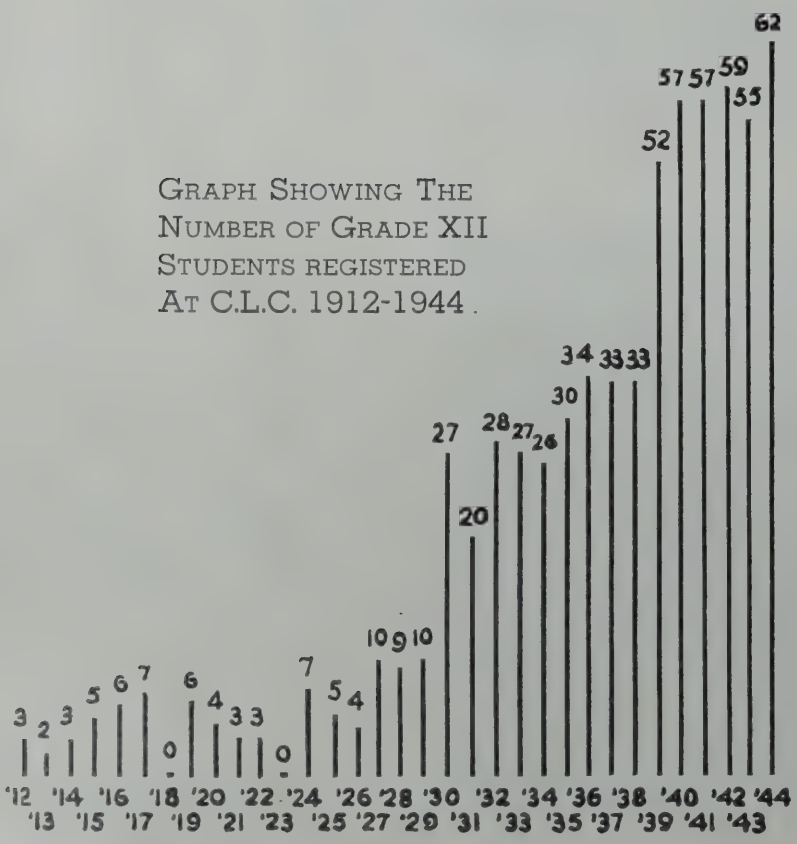

GRAPH SHOWING THE NUMBER OF GRADE XII STUDENTS REGISTERED AT C.L.C. 1912-1944.

Several years ago the "Board" declared itself in favor of establishing a Junior College at our school. This graph shows the growth of the attendance in Grade XII, and clearly indicates the need for a class beyond this grade.

Junior College classes have been taught at Camrose College to students preparing to enter the Theological Seminary in Saskatoon.

But in order to grant credit for these classes the school must be affiliated with a recognized university. In the case of Camrose College it would be natural to be affiliated with the University of Alberta.

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(b) Increased laboratory facilities.

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Grade XI, 1945

Grade X, 1945

COMMERCIAL CLASS 1945

Interesting Events of College 1944-45

Opening day brought with it a grand bunch of kids. The strangeness of College life and new friends was soon dispelled by a get-acquainted wiener roast, and later initiation. The freshmen were duly put through all the tortures that the old students had the pleasure of thinking up.

The next big event of the year was elections. For those not participating in speechmaking it was fun, but for most of those engaged in the campaign it meant shaky knees.

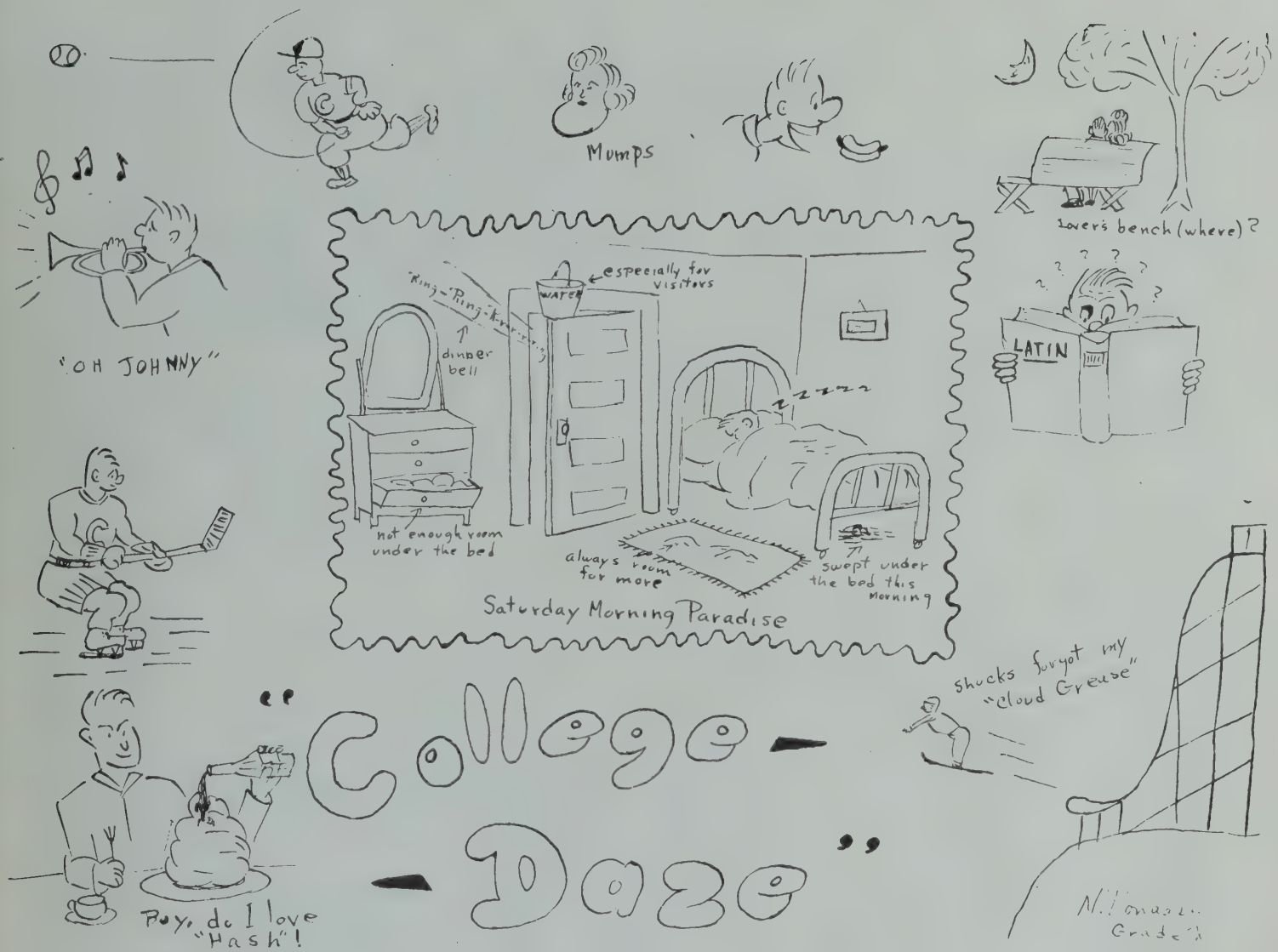
Our annual sleigh ride to Happy Valley included lots of snow, lots of skiing, lots of food, but most of all lots of fun.

Of course we won't ever forget the Girls' and Boys' Parties. Being modest I won't say much about the Girls' Party for the boys. The Boys' did themselves proud with a banquet, providing food and entertainment—long to be remembered.

The RED LETTER DAY of the year was May 24 when we all journeyed to Dried Meat Lake. Here we played horseshoes, volleyball and hardball, boated, swam, and last but not least, ate. One of the best laughs of the day came when our dignified Chemistry professor sat in our more dignified Preceptress' pie! Everyone came home happy despite sore limbs and sunburns.

These are some of the golden threads in the fabric of our College Memories.

STUDENT REPORTER.



There's no other College where I'd like to be,
No, none other than C. L. C.
It's true there's lots of work to be done,
But what's a little work when we also have fun?
This year it seems has been full of joy,
Not just for me but for every girl and boy.
We're one happy family in all that we do.
You just ask the students, they'll tell you it's true.
We have hilarious lits, sleigh rides, and hikes
Topped off by refreshments that everyone likes.
Then too, there's the fun in the good old halls
My! what stories could be told by the walls.

Margaret Horton, Grade X '45.

Give Us A Hand!

College life seems to me to be the most interesting and the most inspiring life there is. Here we learn to meet people like ourselves and to make friends that will not be forgotten; here we learn to accept responsibilities and to meet them as we are required to meet them in social life; and here we become just a little bit more independent of a Mother's willing hand and learn to manage our own affairs as best we can. Education, coming from the Latin verb "educo" meaning "to bring up" or "to rear", is carried out in its full meaning—morally, intellectually, physically, and spiritually.

The co-operation shown by the whole student body is great. The general atmosphere is that of one big happy family who work, play, eat, and live together. Just as our College choir sing "Praise to the Lord" with almost perfect harmony in all its eight parts under the baton of the choir leader, so our student body functions with the guidance of the faculty under the principal.

There are, however, a few drawbacks which are due to our lack of space. Indoor sports in winter time are almost lacking. This certainly wouldn't be if we had a gymnasium. Also I think we could add something to our "lits" if they could be held in an auditorium instead of in a dining hall. We, the students are all looking forward to being able to sit in that auditorium and watch the dramatics class put on a play. Of course, it didn't affect them much to act in the dining room because they were used to practicing there—that's where they took their class. We also hope there will be enough classrooms so that Mr. Moi's Latin 3 students can have one. We didn't mind so much taking it in the office, though.

We are all looking forward greatly to coming back in a short time from now, to a College which is going to have sufficient classrooms, a gymnasium, an auditorium and other things that will make the Camrose College even a nicer place to attend. Won't you help make this possible.

IRENE SPADY, Grade XII, 1945.

Every student that I know
Who's attended C. L. C.,
Has some good word to say for it
And it's the same with me.

The work is hard, but if you want
Good marks to earn each year,
Correctly use the study hours
Then they won't seem so drear.

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And for us all today
The present building is too small,
So some down town must stay.

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Then we can have the building new,
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—Audrey Hall, Grade X.
1945.

Scenes from the L.S.A. Convention

The College Cat (no other name, just College Cat).
The Dean of Girls in a decapitating mood.
The Three Musketeers.
Cleaning the rink—a favorite winter pastime.
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Dear Mr. Moi:-

Since 1911 your College in the Town of Camrose has been the magnet that has attracted many energetic students, boys and girls, to our town, that they might avail themselves of the opportunity to procure a better education in home-like surroundings.

It is indeed with great pleasure that I have heard of the decision of your Administrative Board to further extend the facilities at your College, so that, in the years of rehabilitation that lie ahead, the College will be enabled to play an even greater part.

In a comparatively new country, such as ours, we have not had the advantages of preparatory schools and secondary colleges, to the same degree as are found in older countries. Your program, therefore, of building up further the educational facilities in the Town of Camrose is indeed very gratifying to me.

As your College has practically grown up with the Town, and our Town with the Camrose District and the Province, it is my sincere hope that the College will continue to grow and prosper in the future to a greater extent, if that is possible, than it has done in the past.

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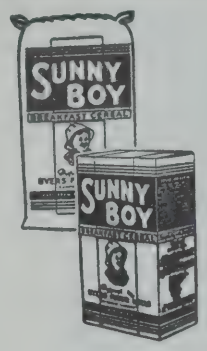

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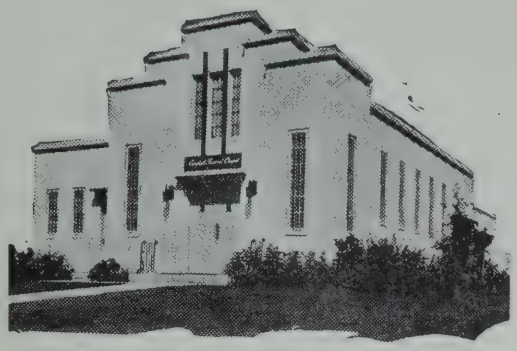

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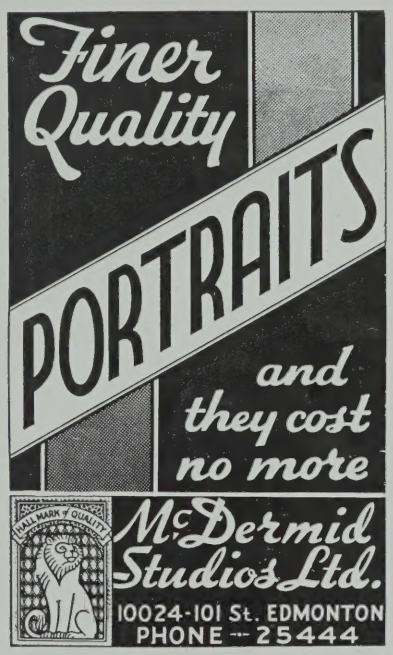

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